



STORM PROVIDES 'BONUS': Friday's unseasonal rainstorm, coming on the heels of the blizzard in southwest Michigan produced at least one benefit bonus for Fennville youngsters. The parking lot at the Immanuel Reformed church turned into a rink

of ice and provided youngsters with a skating and hockey center for two days. Fennville has no established rink facilities. The lot was sanded for use by churchgoers Sunday, spoiling the youngsters' fun. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Salaries Called In Line

'We Won't Roll Back:' LMC Tells Sen. Zollar

The Lake Michigan college board of trustees over the weekend told State Senator Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor it is not going to roll back an approximate 12.5 per cent pay increase given 14 administrators recently.

Zollar said this morning he had met with the trustees and LMC President James Lehman at the college for about an hour Friday and had emphasized the need of the state to make a major cut in current expenditures to keep the state out of the red.

Dean Kimmerly, chairman of the LMC trustees, confirmed Zollar's report this morning. Kimmerly said the trustees felt that to pay less than the increases given the corps of college administrators would be "to risk the chance of losing some very highly qualified personnel."

The board chairman added that the new administrative pay hike which average about \$2,000 per administrator, are "very much in line with what is paid at the other 28 community colleges at Michigan."

He said the board did not want to be uncooperative with the state in financial matters, but that it felt the new administrative pay figures are highly equitable.

Senator Zollar, who as head of the Senate appropriations committee is wrestling with an attempt to cut over \$100 million in current fiscal year expenditures, said he pointed out to the college board that pay increases here could be reflected back

through the entire higher education program in Michigan, with important and direct effects on the state's cost.

The appropriations committee head suggested he has obtained some special financial considerations for Lake Michigan college, and that the pay hikes here will hurt his efforts to enforce a cutback of an 8 per cent pay hike proposed for state civil service employees. The governor has proposed trimming the civil service increase, and Zollar is backing him.

'Empty' Gun Discharges; Girl Killed

Coloma Victim
1 Of 9 Children

COLOMA — A gun, thought to be emptied of shells, discharged Saturday night, claiming the life of an 11-year-old Coloma girl, according to Berrien county sheriff's officials.

The victim was Rosemary Tanner, one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tanner, Jr. Sheriff's Deputy P.J. Cavanaugh reported that the elder Tanner, 37, was handling the gun, a caliber .22 magnum pistol, when it discharged accidentally striking Rosemary in the head as she sat in the living room of the family home. The house is a converted school house at box 553-A Coloma road, west of Coloma.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Cavanaugh said Rosemary was shot in the head by one shell. Cavanaugh said his department was notified of the shooting by Benton Harbor Mercy hospital at 6:45 p.m. Saturday. He reported that the girl was in a coma and died at 10:25 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy Cavanaugh detailed this account:
Tanner, an employee on the Ed Scheffler farm, was showing the gun to Sheriff's son, David Scheffler, 23, route 1, box 557, Coloma. The two were seated on a couch in the living room. Rosemary was in front of them. She was seated in a chair, leaning forward to watch television. Tanner and Scheffler told Cavanaugh that Tanner was going to clean the gun. They said Tanner opened the weapon to eject two live shells. They said Tanner then closed the gun with both hands, and it discharged. They rushed the girl to the



ROSEMARY TANNER

Peacenik Gets Note From Reds

Davis Planning
Spring Protests

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Activist Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said Sunday he received a telegram from the head of the North Vietnam Paris Peace negotiating team, claiming "that as of Feb. 4 tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops have crossed into Laos with motorized vehicles."

The telegram, Davis said, was received Sunday by telephone from the secretary of Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Viet Nam (PRG), in Paris.

Davis said the telegram read in part "The PRG asserts that U.S. ground troops, and not just American advisors, are involved and that around the clock bombing to support the ground troops is being carried out by the U.S. Air Force in Laos."

ANTI-WAR TACTICS
Davis was at a meeting of about 2,000 students from colleges and universities, in Ann Arbor this weekend to map out anti-war tactics for the spring. Mass demonstrations planned for Washington, D.C., the first few days in May were among the topics.

Zollar said he suggested to the college board Friday that the administrators pay raise be held to about the same percentage level as was granted the LMC faculty in contract terms ratified in December. The faculty pay increase calls for an average boost of nearly 7 per cent for the 1970-71 school year and another nearly 8 per cent in 1971-72. He said he suggested a similar two-step plan for the administrators.

Zollar said community college grants will have to be cut some this year by the state, and that the cuts may have to be even greater next year. In fact, he added, community college aid for the current year may still have to be cut back more than originally contemplated.

"I told them it was their responsibility to run this college, but that as trustees they ought to be well informed on what is down the road ahead financially."

"I gave them a very clear picture of the state's very precarious financial position for both this year and next year."

South Viets Attack Inside Laos As U.S. Provides Air Support

Nixon Puts Limit On Laos Push

Operation Is
Called GI
Life Saver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared today that the South Vietnamese-U.S. strike against Communist bases in Laos will be limited in "time and area" and will protect American lives in the course of further troop withdrawals.

'NOT ENLARGEMENT'
"This limited operation is not an enlargement of the war," the State Department said in a policy statement.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said his understanding is that the operation in which the United States is supplying air support for thousands of South Vietnamese troops, will be limited to the area between the 16th and 17th parallel. That would keep it within the southern Laos panhandle and the region of the Communist supply center of Sapeone.

McCloskey declined to define the time limitation. Under questioning he said that the limits determined by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would apply to U.S. air support also.

President Nixon made the basic decision on striking at the North Vietnamese sanctuaries recently, McCloskey said. He declined to be more specific.

The statement on U.S. policy promised an announcement by President Nixon in April on further withdrawals of U.S. forces, linking this to the Laos operation.

It also sought to meet any charges that the operation conflicts with the Cooper-Church restriction on U.S. operations in Indochina by saying that the new move "is consistent with statutory requirements."

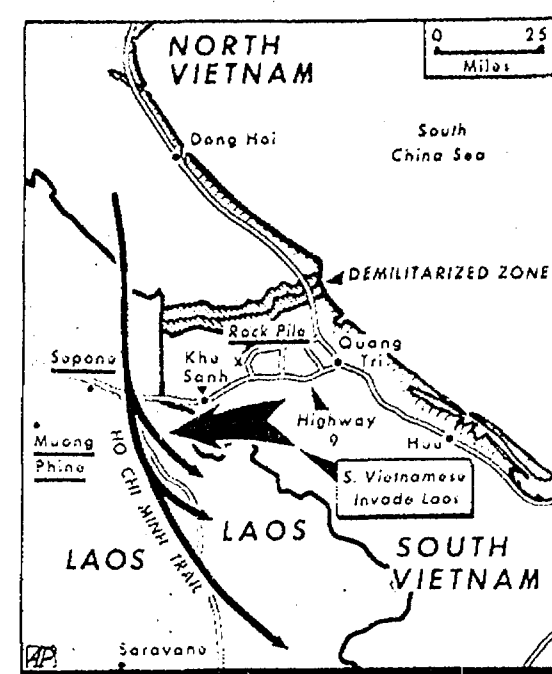
As the Defense Department had done last night, the comprehensive policy statement today pledged that no American ground combat forces or advisors would cross into Laos.

REPEATS DEFINITION
It repeated the South Vietnamese government's definition of the objective of the operations as being to destroy supplies and forces concentrated in Laos by the North Vietnamese.

"The operation will promote the security and safety of American and allied forces in South Vietnam," the statement said, "and is consistent with statutory requirements."

"It will make the enemy less able to mount offenses and (will) strengthen South Vietnam's ability to defend itself as U.S. forces are withdrawn from South Vietnam. It will protect American lives."

In other points the U.S. described the thrust as "measures



THRUST INTO LAOS: Arrow indicates general direction of South Vietnamese thrust into Laos, as announced Sunday by President Nguyen Van Thieu. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Manhattan Dark For Four Hours Transformer Failure Cuts Off Power

NEW YORK (AP) — A transformer failure in a Consolidated Edison Co. power plant plunged blocks of midtown Manhattan into darkness for more than four hours Sunday night. Nine television stations were knocked off the air.

The blackout stranded sightseers in the 86th and 102nd floor observatories of the Empire State Building, snarled traffic moving without signals and turned thousands of Sunday suppers into candlelit dinners.

First reports from Con Edison said the failure resulted from an explosion, but a spokesman said later that the trouble probably was due to two electrical short circuits "that sounded like explosions."

At its height, the blackout covered the area bounded roughly by the East River and Broadway between 30th and 51st streets. Of four distribution grids affected, two were restored by 10 p.m. and the others at 11:42 p.m.

When lights flickered and went out at 7:12 p.m., many recalled the "Great Northeast Blackout" of 1965 and feared it was happening again. But the

trouble this time was localized. Because of the grid patterns, half of Times Square went black while lights on the other half blazed on brightly.

STATIONS OFF THE AIR
The first two grids to go knocked out power to the Empire State Building where all but one of the local television stations have their transmitters.

WXTV, a Spanish language station on Channel 41, has its transmitter downtown. It stayed on the air and broadcast bulletins about the blackout in English.

Radio stations also stayed on the air, some using emergency power. At the New York Daily News, the presses stopped during printing of the first edition. Later the entire News building went dark.

The newspaper missed two

American 'Copters Are Lost

Allies Trying
To Cut Red
Supply Lines

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops swept into southern Laos today in an attempt to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of American bombing has failed to do. Six U.S. helicopters were reported lost in the first waves.

American helicopters and South Vietnamese armored cars took the troops across the border, and the U.S. Command pledged its full air and artillery support. But the U.S. Command said no American ground combat forces or advisers would cross the border.

BLOCKING FORCE
A communique said the 9,000 American troops who moved into the northwest corner of South Vietnam 10 days ago would act as a blocking force on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Field reports said four U.S. helicopters were shot down and two crashed due to mechanical trouble. Pilots reported heavy anti-aircraft fire, but the reports indicated most of the crews were rescued.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the border that South Vietnamese troops made contact with North Vietnamese forces within an hour after they crossed the frontier. U.S. helicopter gunships attacked the enemy positions with rockets.

About a mile inside Laos, American Cobra helicopter gunships caught some more North Vietnamese troops in the open and fired rockets at them, but the results were not known.

Other pilots reported seeing 50 to 75 enemy about two miles from American howitzer batteries on the Vietnamese side of the border.

The South Vietnamese moved into Laos for the first time in the Indochina war a little more than nine months after U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crossed into Cambodia to smash North Vietnamese bases there. The new move represented a widening of the war and was certain to cause political repercussions across the world.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier of Laos, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese action but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation rests with North Vietnam. He called on "all foreign troops" to withdraw from Laotian territory.

STRATEGIC GOAL
Pentagon officials in Washington said the strategic goal of the new drive was to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive while U.S. forces are turning the war over to the South Vietnamese.

President Nguyen Van Thieu in a message to the country said the Laotian operation was "limited in time as well as space with the clear and unique objective of disrupting the supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese troops lying in the Laotian territory."

Thieu said South Vietnam "does not have any territorial ambition whatsoever, and never interferes in the internal politics of the Royal Kingdom of Laos."

"I also pledge," Thieu said, "that when the limited operation ends, the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam will

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



PARTIAL BLACKOUT: Part of the Times Square area in midtown Manhattan was blacked out Sunday night after a disruption at a local generating station caused a power failure in scattered areas of Manhattan. View looks north up Broadway from the corner of 44th street. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindensfeld, Managing Editor

Alaska's Touchy Pipeline

The Interior Department has scheduled a two-day hearing at Washington beginning February 16 and a three-day session at Anchorage, Alaska, starting February 24 on a petition to build a trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The discussion on purely environmental grounds will be infiltrated by an economic issue that rises to considerations on national defense.

For some time the United States has been importing foreign oil to meet domestic consumption whose demand is constantly rising.

Although our reliance on foreign sources is not plagued entirely by the Arab nations' demands for a greater share of royalties on oil pumped from their reserves, a threatened shutdown against Japanese and Western European consumers has political overtones which Washington can not overlook.

Also difficult to ignore is the political clout being thrown around here at home by the environmentalists. While this vote power may be exaggerated, few officeholders care to distinguish between shadow and substance.

Following is how Congressional Reports sizes up this pending boxing match:

Once upon a time Alaska was the frontier. The goldseekers rushed over the passes into the Yukon and whooped it up in the Malamute Saloon. That's all gone now, and Alaskans await a new boom. This one, they hope, will be based on a river of oil flowing over an 800-mile pipeline stretching across the tundra.

The technological and ecological problems involved are as immense as the mountain ranges that awed the goldseekers. A major problem is how to lay a steel pipeline 48 inches in diameter whose stream of hot oil, reaching 176 degrees, will not melt its route through the permanently frozen ground beneath the tundra. Conservationists fear the project will seriously damage the ecology of what has been described as America's last great, untouched wilderness area.

While an Interior report released January 13 acknowledged that the pipeline would create unavoidable environmental damage, it recommended it be constructed anyway. The oil from Alaska's North Slope was described as vital to the national security.

For two years, oil crews have been working on the frigid north coast of Alaska, just a few hundred miles from the North Pole. Ecologists have said the North Slope contains one of the world's most significant oil discoveries. Estimates of the size of the field at Prudhoe Bay alone run from 12 to 15 billion barrels.

Seven oil companies have been waiting anxiously to build a pipeline across the 49th state from the North Slope to Valdez, an ice free port. From there, tankers would haul the oil to the "lower 48" states. So far, construction has been blocked by an injunction secured in April 1970 by three environmental groups from a federal court in Washington. They contended that no report on the effects of the pipeline on the environment had been made.

The companies have been so optimistic about winning eventual approval that they accepted delivery of more than 600 miles of pipe, according to Business Week magazine. The companies say much of the underground portion of the pipe will be placed in "dry permafrost," gravel or rock with low moisture content, and that the supporting strata will not be weakened. "Ground disturbed by trenching will be carefully reseeded to prevent erosion," adds Alyeska Pipeline Service company.

Writing in Environment magazine, Ron Moxness states, "To conservationists the prospect of a buried pipeline conjures pictures of an impassable canal of unstable land, and of slides which could bring about ruptured sections of pipe and produce ruinous oil spills which would cover vast areas of the Alaskan landscape."

In an attempt to offset objections, the Interior Department report tightens pipeline specifications. While it had been proposed to lay 90 to 95 per cent of the pipe underground, the new specifications state that only 52 per cent could be definitely placed underground. Crossings for big game, protection for fish spawning grounds, and safeguards against air and water pollution are to be required.

The conservationists remain unsatisfied. "We don't feel enough research has been done," a spokesman for the Wilderness Society told Editorial Research Reports. "The ecology of the area is too fragile for the oil companies to be learning as they go."

Three Seattle businessmen, including a public relations executive, have launched a campaign to boycott Wisconsin cheese, in retaliation for Wisconsin's senatorial antipathy to a Seattle product the Supersonic Transport (SST).

Wisconsin's two Senators may have led an emotional fight against the SST, but that's no reason for aviation supporters to be emotional in return.

Wisconsin cheese has been around a long time and proven itself. Nobody disputes that Wisconsin indeed makes a good cheese. It's doubtful that Seattle would accomplish much by a petty anti-Wisconsin campaign but to deprive its citizens of some good food and to make themselves look silly and vindictive.

Seattle's businessmen are on much sounder ground with several other plans in relation to the funding of the SST. They plan to send truth squads out through the country to counter the massive anti-SST propaganda.

They also plan to buy newspaper advertising to boost the SST when Congress is again considering it prototype funds. Again, a good idea.

But, they should drop the anti-cheese campaign. It is full of holes.

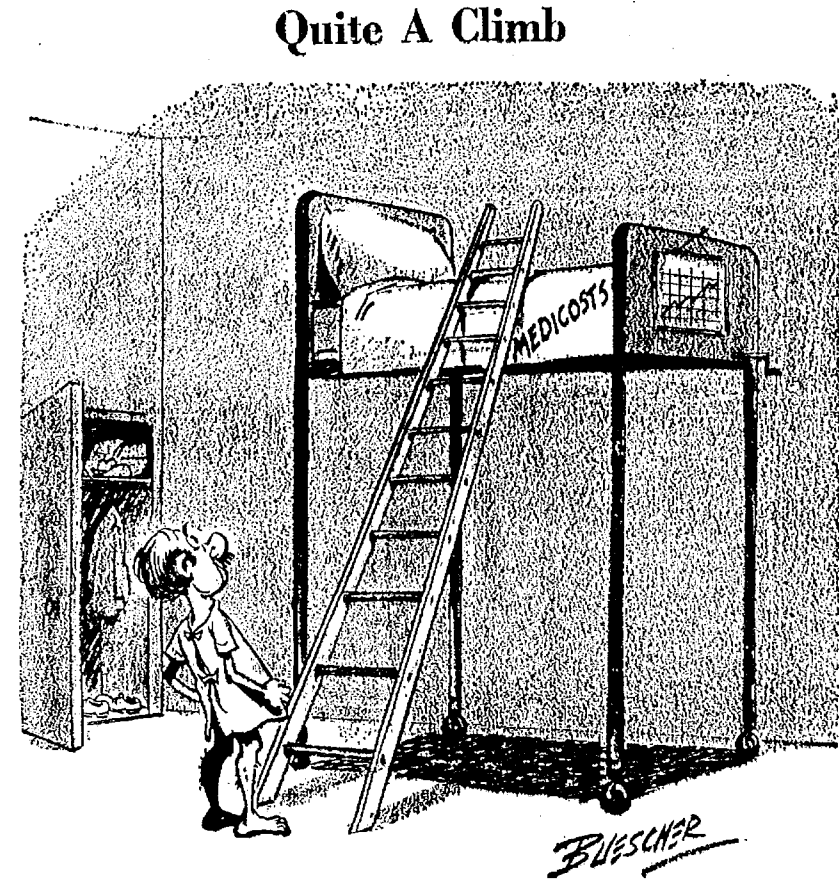
Railroad commuters at Breckenham Hill station near London know a diamond when they see one. They want theirs back even if it did turn out to have a slight flaw.

The jewel is Yahaya Bahari, a Malaysian born porter who long tended Breckenham Hill as though it were his own home. He kept the station and platform immaculate, decorated with potted plants, always had a cheerful smile, and even handed out Christmas cards. That is not exactly the routine one encounters at American railroad stations.

The flaw was Yahaya's reaction one day when a careless commuter rudely dropped an empty cigarette package on the spotless platform. The porter grabbed a sickle and took off in hot pursuit, an outbreak of rage which brought no harm to the commuter but resulted in Yahaya's transfer by railroad authorities to a busier station where he could be more closely supervised.

A thousand commuters at Breckenham Hill have now signed a petition to win their transferred porter back. It seems likely that by now Yahaya has learned his lesson and, very probably, that the litterbug-commuter has, too.

Flaws can be corrected, but gems like Yahaya are hard to find.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ROYALTON TWP. GETS AMBULANCE SERVICE
—1 Year Ago—
Action Ambulance will extend its emergency run service to Royalton township, according to Al Kuiper, co-owner.

The step was taken on a temporary basis, he said, under an informal agreement with Royalton township officials. The ambulance firm has been making emergency runs only in the cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and the Townships of Benton, St. Joseph and Lincoln, since Jan. 19 when the county terminated its contract with the firm.

URGES CHANGES IN SHARES
—10 Years Ago—
A democratic legislator, bent on sweeping constitutional revision, today proposed to end required diversion of sales tax revenue to local school districts.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, also proposed boosting local government's half-cent share of the sales levy to a penny. The increase would be worth more than \$50 million a year to cities and villages.

O'Brien, who has sponsored more bills and constitutional amendments this year than any other legislator, filed a bill to enable local governments to levy an income tax.

BRITISH ARMY MOPS UP FOES
—30 Years Ago—
The last fascist garrison of Bengasi was reported today "surrendering in large numbers" after a furious assault with tanks failed to break open a British trap along the coastal road of retreat South of the Port.

Final resistance in the area crumbled, a Cairo communique declared, after the Italians suffered heavy casualties and lost 60 tanks.

CELEBRATION
—40 Years Ago—
The arrival next week of Oronoko township's new fire truck will be the occasion for a demonstration of the apparatus and a banquet in the evening at the American Legion Hall.

WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!
On this date in 1910, a charter was granted the Boy Scouts of America. That act was certainly somebody's good deed for the day!

Russ scientists report finding petrified bodies of crocodiles in the Arctic. From croc to crockery in, we wonder, how many millions of years?

For the first time, a girl has been named for the post of page in the U.S. Senate. A Capitol idea!

A brief warm spell at this time of winter may be unreasonable but you'll never hear anyone — except, perhaps skiing enthusiasts — complaining it's unreasonable.

Among the world's very rare animals is the red-and-white striped panda — nature item. Sounds rare, indeed — a barber pole with legs!

Spring fever, insists a medical columnist, is just a myth. If true, all we can say it's a very tiresome one.

A person's hair grows slowly — at the rate of only one-half to three-quarters of an inch a month, according to Factographs. In other words, there is no such thing as an instant wig?

Chief Jesse Wollam and Supervisor Walter A. Eldson head the committee in charge of the event.

TICKETS SOLD
—50 Years Ago—
Seventy-five tickets have been sold for the Chamber of Commerce banquet at which Arnold Joerns, Chicago advertising man, will be the speaker.

MOVES
—60 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald English of New Troy have moved from the English house to one owned by Dr. Harrison in down town New Troy.

CAUCUS
—80 Years Ago—
The Prohibitionists of Joseph township will hold a caucus tonight at H. House's office to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Berrien Springs on Friday of this week. The township is entitled to 21 delegates.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Oust Demonstrators?
May a college student be suspended or expelled from school for taking part in a campus demonstration? The question arises nowadays with growing frequency, and courts are beginning to lay down some guidelines in this sensitive area.

To start with, students have the same freedom of speech, press, and assembly as everyone else in the community. They do not bargain away their constitutional rights just by enrolling in college. Take this case:

A state college decided to nip trouble in the bud by requiring permits for any and all "parades, celebrations, and demonstrations." When students staged a peaceful demonstration without a permit, they were promptly suspended.

But in a court test, the permit rule was struck down as a violation of the freedom of assembly. The court said:

"Colleges, like all other institutions, are subject to the Constitution."

But if colleges are subject to the Constitution, so are students. If college powers are limited, so are student rights.

In another case, some students were suspended for forcibly blocking access to the campus placement office. In court, they invoked their freedom of speech, arguing that blocking the office was simply one way of expressing their opinions.

But a court decided that freedom of speech did not stretch that far. The judge said:

"They have rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Those rights, however, are not a license to trample upon the rights of others, the enjoyment of which is equally precious."

Likewise, the Fourteenth Amendment — against discrimination — does not prevent the college from exercising reasonable flexibility in meting out punishment.

In another case of student violence, the college imposed tougher penalties on graduate students than on undergraduates. This was challenged in court as discriminatory, on the theory that students who commit the same offense should get the same punishment.

However, the court decided the school's "discrimination" was reasonable enough under the circumstances. The judge said it made sense to expect greater responsibility from older students than from younger students.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

The term "slipped disc" has found its way into modern jargon and is often used interchangeably with "low back pain."

Although a slipped disc can cause low back pain, not all such pain is caused by a slipped disc.

"Slipped disc" seems to be a far more "aristocratic" term than just "sacroiliac" or "low back condition." Consequently there is much confusion about terms relating to painful back disorders.

There are 33 bones or vertebrae that run from the neck to the tail bone, or coccyx.

Between each of the vertebra there is a solid elastic tissue known as a disc. Each of these acts as a protective shock-absorber that cushions injury to the spine.

These discs also protect the bony edges from rubbing against each other during the many complex rotation movements of the body.

Sometimes, as a result of injury, a disc may protrude and by pressure cause severe pain, both locally and distant, from the actual site.

Terms such as "slipped," "herniated" or "ruptured" apply to this condition. There is no guesswork in distinguishing disc trouble from sciatica, arthritis, and muscular disorders that resemble the pain of disc disorder.

When the condition is suspected, it can be verified by complex X-ray studies. These are known as myelograms.

Often they can pinpoint the exact area of a slipped disc. Most slipped discs occur in the lower back, but occasionally the condition is found higher toward the neck.

When a disc is found to be ruptured or herniated, simple, conservative treatment is tried first. Bed rest and traction, by which the vertebrae are separated to allow the disc to be freed of pressure, are prescribed.

Only if intensive pain interferes with living a normal life is surgery considered. Cases are carefully examined before surgery is decided upon.

One of the great dangers is to have massage or manipulation performed without specific medical instruction. This only delays exact treatment.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Inadequate lighting is not conducive to the pleasures of reading.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

ten of hearts. He then cashed the ace and played the ace and another spade to produce this position:

NORTH
♦ QJ10862
♥ 74
♦ K8863

WEST
♠ 3
♥ K6
♦ Q4
♣ QJ1096432

EAST
♠ 64
♥ Q9832
♦ J105
♣ A75

SOUTH
♠ AK97
♥ AJ105
♦ A72
♣ K8

West
♦ Q4
♣ J109

North
♦ K886
♥ Q
♦ QJ105
♣ A

South
♥ 5
♦ A72
♣ K

The bidding:
East Pass 1 ♠
South Pass 4 ♠
West Pass 4 ♠
North Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead—queen of clubs. Performing the impossible is a contradiction of terms, but there are times in bridge when a player can accomplish a feat that might well challenge one's credulity.

Consider this hand played by the Swiss star Bernasconi. It certainly seems impossible to make six spades, but that did not stop him from making the slam.

He ruffed the club lead in dummy and played a heart to the jack. West took the king and elected to return a trump. Bernasconi won with the king, entered dummy with a trump, and successfully finessed the

When he now led the queen of spades, East, who couldn't afford to discard a diamond—for that would automatically give Bernasconi the rest of the tricks—had to choose between a heart or a club discard.

But East couldn't spare either one of these cards, since that would permit South to shed a diamond and cash a trick in whichever suit East discarded.

Thus, if East parted with a heart, declarer would discard a diamond, play a diamond to the ace, and cash the five of hearts. This, in turn, would once again squeeze a vital card out of East's hand.

East would encounter the same difficulty if he discarded the ace of clubs on the queen of spades. There was simply no escape for him.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was called the "Tiger of France"?
2. What have Kimberley, Ladysmith, Mafeking and Spion Kop in common?
3. Who wrote "Quentin Durward"?
4. The natives of what state are called "Tar Heels"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1910 the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EVISCERATE — (I-VIS-e-RATE) — verb; to disembowel; to deprive of vital or essential parts.

BORN TODAY
Charles Ruggles was the wheezing, hesitant little man who seemed to be trying to solve his problems, but couldn't quite find the right answer.

Ruggles, 84, one of the best movie comedians in that wacky business, died last year, ending a career that began in 1907.

His public life included stage, screen, radio and television roles. With his mischievous look and disarming grin, he performed in more than 80 films, most of them comedies.

He started playing roles as a schoolboy, went into juvenile leads, then into character roles as a father and, later, a grandfather. It was one of the longest careers in show business.

In the early 1930s he played drunks and newspapermen, sometimes simultaneously. In

the later 1930s, he appeared so often as the husband of Mary Boland that fans thought they were actually married. He was invariably harassed and perpetually frustrated.

In the 1940s and 1950s, silver haired and distinguished, he played befuddled judges, sympathetic uncles, fathers, grandfathers and traveling parsons.

In the mid-1960s, he played in several Walt Disney films.

His film roles included "Gentlemen of the Press," "Charley's Aunt," "Alice in Wonderland" and the son of Phubler.

On the stage his roles include a Perry Award for "The Pleasure of His Company" and summer stock in "Show Boat."

He was the star of an early TV series, "The Ruggles" in 1949 and "The World of Mr. Sweeney." Before that he starred in big-time radio shows.

Others born today include Jack Lemmon, Jules Verne, Robert Sherrod.

YOUR FUTURE
Your outlook is excellent for business and love. An active year is forecast. Today's child will be ambitious.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Evil events from evil causes spring.—Aristophanes.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Georges Clemenceau.
2. They were major battles of the Boer War.
3. Sir Walter Scott.
4. Edgar Allan Poe.
5. North Carolina.

Factographs

James Fenimore Cooper wrote "The Last of the Mohicans."

Joan of Arc was known as the "Maid of Orleans."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co., at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 32

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

Men Begin Police Training At LMC

Whirlpool Engineer Honored

Helping Protect Environment His Responsibility

Dr. Thomas H. Goodgame of St. Joseph, director of environmental control for Whirlpool Corp., has been named a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers. It was announced today from the academy's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The academy said that Dr. Goodgame successfully completed the specialty certification examination given last year by the Environmental Engineering Intersociety Board of Washington.

Established in 1955 to improve the practice, elevate the standards, and advance the cause of environmental engineering to better serve the public, the board is the first, and at present the only, engineering organization certifying to the professional qualifications of the practitioners of its specialties.

In addition to the satisfactory

BH Tavern Must Pay

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission has ordered owners of the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, to pay \$150 in fines after hearings on charges of selling to minors and minors consuming intoxicants on the premises.

Fines \$75 on each charge were levied on Howard F. Leatz, owners of the bar. The commission reported that the offenses occurred last Sept. 18, and hearings were held Nov. 23, 1970, and Jan. 26, 1971, in Kalamazoo. Fines are due March 1, the commission stated.

DIPLOMA WAITING

Registration Period For GED Extended

Registration for the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) program conducted by the Benton Harbor Community Education department has been extended through Thursday of this week, according to William Murrian, G.E.D. director.

New classes are starting tonight and will be conducted Monday through Thursday night at 8:30 school. Persons may register any evening this week, through Thursday.

There is no fee for this course, Murrian said, but students must purchase textbooks.

The course is for persons who have not completed high school. A high school equivalency certificate is awarded to each student completing the course.



DR. THOMAS GOODGAME

completion of the written and oral examination, the stringent requirements for certification include graduation with a degree in engineering from an institution approved by the board; registration as a professional engineer; and at least eight years of engineering experience, four of which must have been in responsible charge of environmental engineering work.

Dr. Goodgame holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, a master's from Louisiana State, and obtained his science doctorate at M.I.T. He joined the Whirlpool corporation in 1964 as a senior research engineer, was appointed manager of fundamental and applied engineering research in 1967, and assumed his present duties in 1970. Registered as a professional engineer in Massachusetts and Georgia, Dr. Goodgame is a member of numerous professional and technical organizations, serves on the vocational guidance committee of the Chicago Section-American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and was recently named a member of the board of governors of the Scientific Research Society of America.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodgame, the former Elizabeth Marshall of Falls Village, Conn., and their son, Thomas, reside at 1203 Hillcrest.

Regional Program Underway

Sixteen Agencies Sending 38 To Required Classes

The first class of the regional law enforcement training center at Lake Michigan college began today with 38 men from 16 police departments in western Michigan as far away as Manistee.

Lake Michigan college was selected by the state legislature to operate as one of 12 regional law enforcement training centers in Michigan for police recruits.

Under a new state law, no police department of three or more members may assign a recruit to duty unless he has completed the 6-week, 256 hour course in one of the regional centers.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council has been authorized by the state legislature to administer the new program.

A federal grant from the U.S. Criminal Department of Justice is channeled through the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council to each of the regional centers to pay for training.

The first class has recruits from these police departments: Benton Harbor, 8; Berrien Sheriff's Department, 3; Bridgman, 1; New Buffalo, 1; Dowagiac city, 3; Chikaming township, 1; Coloma township, 1; Covert, 1; Van Buren County Sheriff's department, 3; Albion, 1; Battle Creek city police, 7; Edwardsburg-Ontario townships, 1; Holland city, 2; Manistee city, 1; Ottawa County Sheriff, 3; and Portland village, 1.

Fifteen of the 38 recruits are from outside the Tri-County area. The 15 are paid on a per diem basis and are lodged during the week at the Holiday Inn in Benton Harbor.

The 15 outside a 35 mile radius of the regional center are from:

Albion; Battle Creek; Edwardsburg-Ontario; Holland city; Manistee city; Ottawa County Sheriff; and Portland village.

Instructors in the new program will include agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Michigan State Police, the National Auto Theft Bureau, and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

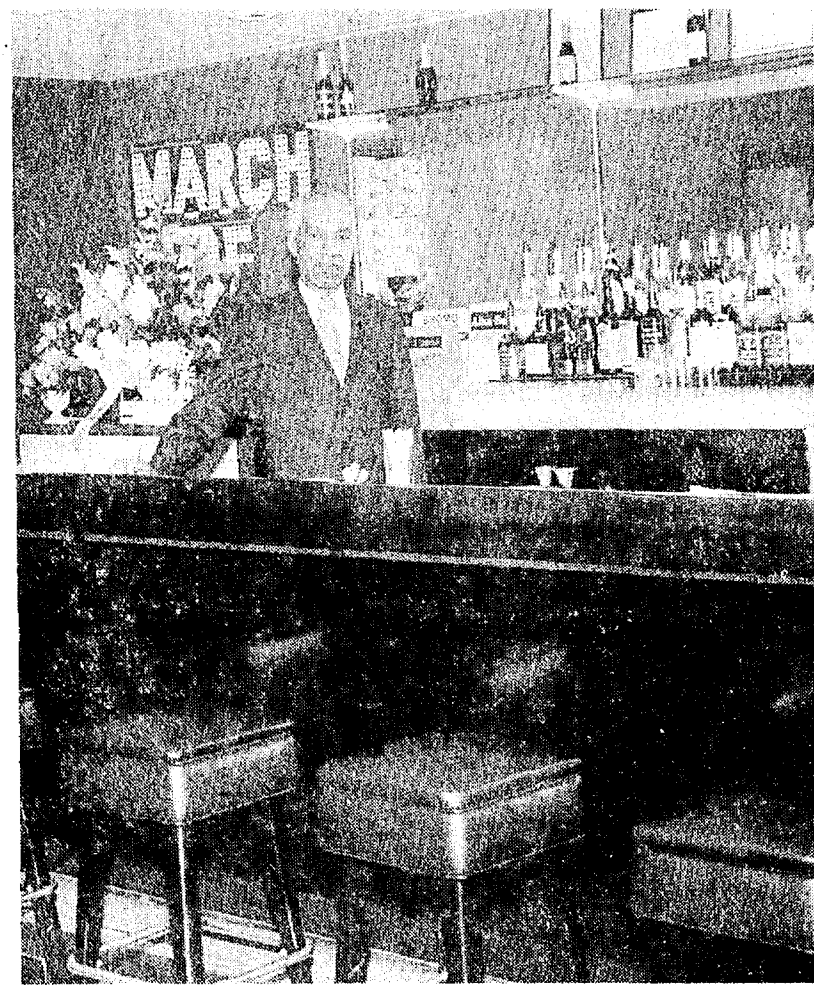
MILD PROTEST

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, made a mild protest today against the move of South Vietnamese troops into his country but said the "primary responsibility" for the situation lies with North Vietnam.



NEW DAY AND NIGHT SPOT: Ralph's Lounge, Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, is open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. offering a complete menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner along with cocktails. It is on a 3 1/2-acre site purchased from city. Restaurant-cocktail

lounge was constructed with the aid of a \$66,000 Small Business Administration loan. Owner Ralph Carnegie says place has capacity for 150 diners. His son-in-law Bill Lacy also is associated with the business.



RALPH'S BACK: Ralph Carnegie, Sr., returns to business in Benton Harbor with his new Ralph's Lounge, 610 Paw Paw avenue. He started in the tavern business here in 1949 with the Tuxedo grill at 132 Market street. In 1950, Ralph and his brother, Dave, since deceased, opened the Glass bar at 314 Eighth street. The Glass Bar closed in 1967 when it was acquired by Benton Harbor's urban renewal project. Ralph has been waiting and planning to return to business ever since. In his younger days, Carnegie was a crack boxer as an amateur and professional. He was a national Golden Gloves welter-weight champion. (Staff photos)

CHILDREN'S AID UNIT

Six Foster Parents Will Be Honored

Six foster parents will be honored at the second annual meeting of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, southwestern branch, Feb. 18 at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations are requested by Feb. 10, and may be made by calling the society, St. Joseph. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The foster parents will be guests of the society's 24-member board of directors.

Speaking on the role of foster parents will be A. John Vielbig, director of adoption and foster care services for the Michigan department of social services. The recently-elected 1971 officers, LeRoy Hornack, president; Stephen Upton and Thomas Tyler, vice presidents; Lt. George Howe, treasurer; and John Tiffany, secretary, will be introduced.

President Hornack will report on the society's 1970 program and achievements.

POLICE ROUNDUP

BH Man Beaten, Robbed Of Wallet

Benton Harbor police investigated a strong-armed robbery report by Andrew Powell, 61, of 496 Territorial road, who said he was attacked near Paw Paw avenue and Riford street about 7 p.m. Saturday. He was robbed of his wallet, containing about \$50 and identification papers.

Police said Powell was treated at Mercy hospital for a cut on the back of the head and released. Police said Powell told them he had left the home of a friend and was walking to his home when attacked from behind. Powell said he was unable to identify the assailants.

City Police also reported Ronnie Nelson, 17, of 799 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was cut

on the face from flying glass caused allegedly by windows being beaten out from outside by a snow shovel wielder. Nelson was treated at Mercy hospital and released.

Mrs. Ernestine Knox, owner of the home, told police the incident occurred about 8:20 p.m. during a family quarrel. She said Nelson is her nephew and that another relative went outside and broke three windows in anger. Mrs. Knox said a snow shovel was used to break the windows.

Police said no arrest was made, pending signing of a formal complaint by the family.

Clarence Harvey told Benton Harbor police Saturday a tool box and a set of hand tools valued at \$300 were stolen from the garage at his home, 925 Broadway.

St. Joseph police said they arrested Walter B. May, 29, of 5036 Puget road, Stevensville, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Police said May was stopped about 2:20 a.m. Sunday on Cleveland at South Sunnybank.

Benton township police said Nathaniel Wilkins of 1978 Britain avenue reported his car stolen from the Townline road tavern, where he parked it, about midnight Sunday. The car was a 1970 bronze Grand Prix Pontiac.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a small safe was removed from the home of Mrs. Ruth Bakeman, Eau Claire, after futile attempts were made to break it open. Deputies said they found pieces of the safe and several broken tools in the house.

George Linville of North Branch road, Watervliet, told Berrien sheriff's deputies that he had three firearms stolen from his home. The guns included a 7 mm rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber revolver.

Nuns To Quit As Teachers

DETROIT (AP) — Nine Roman Catholic nuns have announced they will withdraw as teachers at St. Raymond Grade School in Detroit in June because they believe parents' plans for keeping the school open in the wake of the antiparochial amendment don't follow guidelines set by the Archdiocese.

Con Game Loot Is Returned

Berrien sheriff's officers said Dave Jones, an employee of the Kentucky Colonel, 130 West Napier avenue, Fairplain, was victimized by a confidence game Saturday, but solved the game by checking pictures in a Benton Harbor high school yearbook.

Officers said two youths have reimbursed Jones \$10 he allegedly lost through the scheme. Involved in the game were a total of 31 large sized, old British pennies, officers reported. Jones told officers a boy came into the restaurant about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, handed him a roll the boy said held \$10 worth of 50 cent pieces. The boy asked for ten one-dollar bills and Jones said he obliged.

Jones said he discovered the nature of the contents later after unwrapping the roll. Jones said the roll bore the name, address and telephone number of Barlow's cleaners on Colfax avenue near the restaurant.

Deputies later learned that the remainder of the 31 old coins had been delivered by a boy to Barlow's. That roll was marked with name, address and telephone number of the Kentucky Colonel.

FILED COMPLAINT

The sheriff's department reported that an employee at Barlow's also filed a complaint when he unwrapped the roll and discovered the ruse. He, too, had given a boy \$10 for the roll, officers said.

The department reported that



WELCOME HOME: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reddel, Sr. (left), of Harbert Saturday night welcomed home from Vietnam their son, Capt. David Reddel (second from right) during party at Wyndwicke country club, St. Joseph. Also honored was Capt. Reddel's bride, Lou Ann, formerly of Camp Hill, Pa. They were married last Nov. 27 in Hawaii. Party also honored another son, Roger, (center) who completed service in Navy last July. Capt. Reddel, a helicopter pilot, has another 18 months of active duty, and is to report to Ft. Polk, La., at completion of his present leave. (Staff photo)

restitution is also to be made to Barlow's and no complaint against the boys is expected to be filed by either firm. Both youths are white.

Jones said he looked over pictures of a high school yearbook and spotted the boy's picture. Jones said he called up the boy and ordered him to

come over and return the \$10. Jones told officers the boy did return the money, and told how he and another boy worked together.



HONORS FOR REV. VICTORSON: Members of Lake Michigan college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega enrolled the Rev. Franz Victorson as honorary member Saturday at surprise testimonial dinner at Berrien Hills Country club. The pastor of Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph, who is leaving to take a national position with Boy Scouts of America, also received award in recognition for service on the national board of the service fraternity. From left are: Sidney B. North of Evanston, Ill., member of the national board of APO; the Rev. Victorson, and Duane Partridge, president of the LMC chapter. (Staff photo)

Farmers Finding Allies In Battle

Officials Back 'Greenbelt'

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Michigan farmers can look for important allies this year in their long as yet fruitless fight for a change in land assessment procedures.

Gov. William Milliken and his top-level commission on land use—chaired by Detroit Edison board chief Walker Cislser—have expressed their strong support for such a change.

For years the Michigan Farm Bureau and rural lawmakers have tried to gain acceptance of a proposal calling for assessments of land on the basis of its agricultural value instead of its potential value.

Hotel Fire Claims Life At Paw Paw

Police Investigate Cause Of Sunday Blaze

PAW PAW — Police officers here are continuing their investigation today of an early Sunday morning hotel fire which claimed the life of a 51-year-old man.

The victim was identified by Paw Paw Police Chief William Hamilton as Mitchell Sechman, a resident of the Dyckman House Hotel where the fire occurred.

Hamilton said cause of the fire which was confined to two rooms in the building has not yet been determined.

Preliminary results of an autopsy indicate Sechman died of carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation, Hamilton said.

ORIGIN OF BLAZE

The Paw Paw chief said the fire is believed to have originated in a room belonging to a man he identified as Stasys

Mockevicius, also 51, located next to the victim's room.

Mockevicius was arrested later on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Hamilton said, and was being held in Van Buren County jail.

Hamilton theorized that the fire broke through the wall leading to Sechman's room, filling the room with smoke.

Hamilton said it has not been established yet how much time elapsed between when the fire started and when it was reported to a hotel employee by Mockevicius.

HOTEL EVACUATED
The hotel consists of rooms on the second and third floors and a restaurant and bar on the street-level floor.

Residents of the hotel were evacuated during the fire, but the exact number was not immediately learned.

Smoke and water damage was reported in parts of the rest of the building as well as the two rooms where flames were centered. Paw Paw firemen battled the blaze.

The business is owned by brothers Art and Gerald Gladysz.

Funeral services for Sechman will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Paw Paw.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Zolp Funeral Home chapel, and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Paw Paw.

Survivors include five brothers, John and Balter of Paw Paw, Edward of Kalamazoo, Ronald of Lakewood, Calif., and Stanley of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. George (Jennie) Guritz and Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine) Nardille, both of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Florence Randall of Kalamazoo.

Employees Return In Allegan

Contracts Okayed; Short Strike Ends

ALLEGAN — Workers at the Universal Joint division of the North American Rockwell corporation here returned to work last night after ratifying new local and national work contracts.

The 600 employees had been on strike since Tuesday.

A spokesman for the union representing the workers, Local 709 of the United Auto Workers, said ratification came in a 500 to 5 vote among the membership.

Universal Joint is Allegan county's largest industrial employer. The strike was only the second in the division's history. The plant is one of eight in the corporation's commercial division affected by the contract negotiations.

Gas Station Attendant Is Injured

NEW BUFFALO — William Taylor, 29, New Buffalo, suffered a broken leg Sunday when he was pinned against a wall of a service station by a car that he was directing onto a grease rack. Taylor is employed at the station.

Taylor was admitted at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, with a fracture of the right thigh bone. Officials today listed his condition as good.

Dale Siebenmark, New Buffalo police chief, said Taylor was directing Robert Koonitz, Three Oaks, onto the hoist at the station on US-12 at Berrien street.

The chief said the accelerator stuck and the car jerked forward, jumping over the wheel blocks, and pinning Taylor against the wall. Siebenmark said the wheel blocks then prevented the car from being pushed backwards, and Taylor was pinned until held could be summoned.

The accident occurred at about 6 p.m.



FIRE DAMAGES FACTORY: South Haven firemen seek origin of fire that damaged the National Motor Castings company Saturday night. Firemen were able to confine the blaze to a roof above a storage area and locker room facilities at South Haven's second largest employer. The fire was discovered by maintenance men about 7:30 p.m. Firemen were on the scene nearly three hours. The cause was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. The fire did not affect production and employees were at their jobs today as usual. (Tom Renner photo)

Families Displaced By Fire

Berrien Center Home Destroyed

BERRIEN CENTER — Two families here are without a home, clothing and other household possessions due to a fire early Sunday morning that destroyed their two-story frame home.

Eau Claire firemen were called to the Morton Devine home about 3:30 a.m. by a neighbor, Robert Leiting, who discovered the fire.

The Devine family and the William Moore family, who resided in an upstairs apartment in the house, were in Battle Creek visiting relatives when the fire broke out. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of the Devines.

The cause of fire has not been determined and the family said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

The Eau Claire fire department is sponsoring a collection of clothing for the Devine and Moore families. The Devines have six children at home, three boys and three girls. The Moores have a six-month-old daughter.

Clothing for the families may be dropped off at the Eau Claire fire station.

The families are staying with relatives in Benton Harbor. Devine operates a used furniture store in Berrien Center.

Nelson, Hall Won't Run At Buchanan

Commission Race Now Wide Open

BUCHANAN — Two city commissioners whose terms expire in April have announced they are not seeking re-election. Retiring from office are Commissioner Maurice Nelson, who is serving as mayor pro-tem this year, and Commissioner Trent Hall.

Nelson, the senior member of the commission, is completing his fourth term or 12 years in office. Hall has been a commissioner for one term.

Nelson said he wants to devote his time to his law business and his duties as assistant county prosecutor. During his tenure he has served under four city managers. His retirement leaves Mayor Joseph C. Bachman as senior member with eight years on the commission.

Hall, a retiree of Clark Equipment company, cited personal reasons for his retiring.

The city election is set for April 5 and candidates for the two posts on the commission must file their nominating petitions by March 5.

Van Buren Meeting Set For Tuesday

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners are scheduled to meet here for their monthly meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

They will meet for two sessions, the first ending at about 10:15 a.m. and the second to begin at about 1:30 p.m. Commissioners meet on the second floor of the courthouse.



MAURICE NELSON



TRENT HALL

FACING ARRAIGNMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An imprisoned Roman Catholic priest and five other persons, including a nun, faced arraignment today in federal court on charges they plotted to bomb government buildings and kidnap President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser.

BLOSSOMTIME

Area Queens Dinner Set For Wednesday

The Central Queens committee of Blossomtime Inc. today announced an area queens chairman dinner will be held at the Ramada Inn, M-139 & I-94, south of Benton Harbor, on Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. All committee members of the area contests are invited.

Professional float designers and builders will be in attendance at the dinner. All information concerning the 1971 Blossom Queen contest and festival will be distributed at the meeting immediately following dinner. Area contests already scheduled include the Miss Benton Harbor contest on Friday, and the Miss St. Joseph contest, Friday, March 19. All area contests must be held no later than Monday, April 5th. The final Miss Blossomtime contest is scheduled for Monday, April 19, and the dates for Blossom week are May 2 through May 8.

Both Political Parties Are Deep In Debt

Debts From '70 Still Aren't Paid

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—The 1972 campaign is a long way off, but Michigan Republicans and Democrats already are treading the financial treadmill.

Costs keep going up and the stacks of bills grow ever higher, even though more and more people are contributing money.

Setting the '72 campaign aside, the parties are having enough trouble paying off 1970 campaign debts and erasing persistent deficits in state office operations.

State GOP chairman William McLaughlin figures the Republican debt at a cool half-million dollars. Democratic chairman James McNeely says his party is down about \$160,000. Republican officials suggest the Democratic debt is lower because the party gets a lot of help from unions. McNeely disputes the contention.

The race for the governor's chair accounts for about \$200,000 of the Republican debt and \$90,000 of the Democratic.

GOING BEGGING

John Stahl, Republican finance chairman, said some time ago the GOP would "just collect it from the folks."

McNeely said the Democrats probably would hold a fund raising dinner or other project with candidate Sander Levin as host or chairman.

"We have one goal," McLaughlin says, "it is to erase the debt. We're adopting the philosophy that if we don't have the cash, we won't operate. That's for starters."

McLaughlin says the GOP belt-tightening has slashed the staff from 18 to six and that some material which might previously have been printed professionally will now be mimeographed.

He figures these steps will cut into the debt by about \$150,000. The rest of it will be part of the budget to be divided among various county GOP organizations.

How they raise the money is largely up to them. Ideas from state headquarters don't always work out.

For instance, the Republicans had considered holding a series of "inaugural balls" around the state. But, says McLaughlin, the people in Saginaw couldn't find a suitable facility and the folks in Grand Rapids thought they could raise more money some other way.

Now the Republicans are down to one inaugural ball—Saturday night in Detroit's Cobo hall. It's \$25 a head.

There will be other statewide Republican events, but McLaughlin said basically there's no substitute for simply going out and asking for the money.

Democrats have been more experimental. They set out to raise \$50,000 last year with a count-the-dots contest costing \$1 a card. Top prizes were a car, a snowmobile and a TV set. They cleared less than half of their goal, but it was enough to convince them they ought to try again.

BREAKING EVEN

They started another card contest in July and McNeely says they will just about break even this time. The costs run some \$6,000.

"I don't think we're going to take the contest approach again unless it's an emergency situation," says a sadder and wiser McNeely.

The latest winner of car, snowmobile and TV will be announced at the state convention in Grand Rapids this week-end.

Recently, a small airline asked a newspaper Action Line column for advice on collecting several thousand dollars owed by the Levin campaign. The advice was: Wait—they're trying to work it out.

Both McNeely and McLaughlin acknowledge people sometimes have to wait quite a while to get their money, and that this breeds occasional reluctance to do party business. However, neither complains of any outright refusals.

McLaughlin said the money eventually is paid, even if some people have to wait six or seven months.

"As long as I've been here," he says, "we've always paid 100 percent on the dollar."

It takes about \$250,000 to bankroll each party operation for a year. Campaign costs are extra. McNeely says he hopes to get into the '72 campaign with a Democratic debt of \$50,000 or less—down more than \$10,000 from the present figure. At the same time, the party is trying

She Leaves Kidnap In Snowdrift

Mom, Daughter Escape In Cass

CASSOPOLIS — A young mother told Cass county deputies at 1:30 p.m. Sunday that a man held a knife to her daughter's throat and demanded that he be driven from Mishawaka, Ind., across the state line into Michigan.

She said she escaped from him when the car got stuck in a snow drift on Redfield road, near Edwardsburg, and she drove away while the man pushed the car free. He had left the mother and daughter in the car.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Marla K. Heim, 25, of Mishawaka. She said the man forced his way into her car at the parking lot of a Mishawaka shopping center and held a 4 or 5-inch knife at the throat of her 3-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie.

She described the man as white, about 30, about six feet, with brown hair.

Mrs. Heim said the man did not harm either her or her daughter, nor did he rob her.

After driving away from the man at the snow drift, Mrs. Heim stopped at a nearby home where she phoned the sheriff's department. A search of the area by deputies, state police and officers of the Edwardsburg Ontwa police department failed to locate the suspect.

Deputies said a man matching the description of the suspect was reportedly seen walking south on Kline road, which intersects Redfield road near where Mrs. Heim said her car got stuck.

The case has been turned over to Mishawaka law enforcement officers for investigation.

Won't Use Property As Subdivision

BRIDGMAN — Property approved for annexation to Bridgman by the Lake township board last week will not be used as a subdivision.

Clerk Norman Stelter reported that Leonard Stelter, who requested the annexation of 24 acres on South East road to Bridgman, has no immediate plans for the property.

Stelter said information supplied to this newspaper concerning plans for a subdivision was in error.

Traffic Deaths

Feb. 8 State Police Count:
This Year 145
Last Year 202

to salt away a tidy sum for television time.

He says he expects the Republicans to spend a "cool million" on a campaign to re-elect Sen. Robert Griffin.

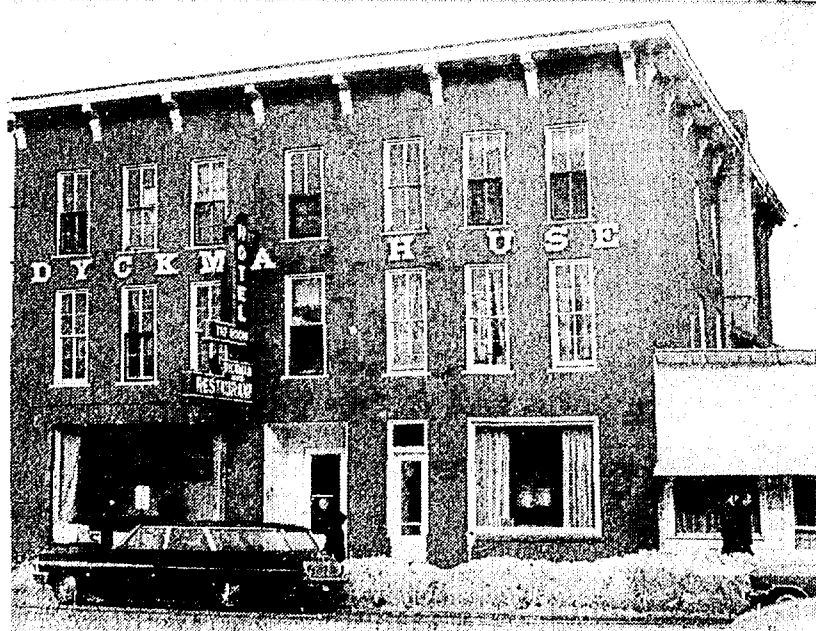
The Democrats, he claims, won't be able to match it but will have to come close. "We can't do it with a \$250,000 campaign," he says.

LIMITATIONS FAVORED

Both chairmen say they would like to see limitations on campaign spending. But McLaughlin adds: "I have yet to see the sensible proposal. Its great to limit radio and television spending, but we need over-all limitations."

This refers to various committees which may work on behalf of a candidate but not be reflected in a candidate's official campaign expenses.

Meanwhile, the parties keep looking for new contributors. McNeely says this is an important key because not all of today's can be counted on again tomorrow.



DIES IN HOTEL FIRE: A man identified by Paw Paw police as Mitchell Sechman, 51, died early Sunday when fire broke out in the Dyckman House hotel in Paw Paw. Fire was confined to victim's room and room next to it. No cause for the fire has been determined. Man living in next room was arrested on charge of drunk and disorderly by Paw Paw police after the blaze. (Steve McQuown photo)